### AKER GETS A JOLT FROM DYNAMITE BOMB

Bensenti Shop Damaged and Neighbors Aroused by Explosion-Knows No Enemies.

A dynamite bomb tore a hole in the p at Benedetto Bensenti's bak-Mr. Me. 9430 Hughes avenue, the

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all the windows in the house. Ben-sentl and his family were jarred from

They live on the top floor of a twostory house. On the ground floor is the bakery and in the basement the ovens. The bomb was at the door of the bakery. The explosion aroused the neighborhood and brought a large crowd. The police fix the damage at \$75.

Beasenti said he had no known enemies; that he had never received threatening letters, and had no idea mr, at 8 A. M. to-day, and broke on his premises.

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### 40 FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY EARLY MORNING FIRE 2.30 o'clock this morning.

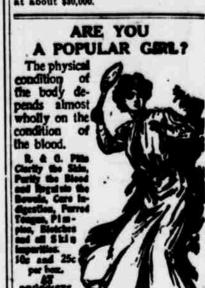
Three-Story Factory Burned With Loss of \$30,000-Occupants of Houses Opposite Ordered Out.

A three-story brick factory building, occupied by four firms, at Nos. 315 to \$19 East Ninety-fourth Street, was gutted by a fire that started in a boll-

er room on the ground floor and was discovered by a night watchman at The building was occupied by Melch

r & McDowell, brick arch manufac turers, on the first floor; William Black & Co., manufacturers of cigar boxes, on the second floor, and Siegel Brothers, manufacturers of furniture polish, and Henry Gramer's woodturning shop on the top floor.

Forty families in the two four-story buildings at Nos. 314 and 316 East Ninety-fourth Street, directly across the street from the burning building were ordered out of their homes by the police. They had time to get clothing and there was no panie. Chief Kenion estimated the damage at about \$30,000.



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## BILL INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY

Usual Opposition of Private Charities to Measure for State Aid Expected.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. Member of New York State Commission for Rollef of Widewod

The Widows' Pension Bill, or more properly termed the Child Welfare Bill, was introduced in the Assembly ast night by Martin McCue, a memper of the New York State Relief Commission for the Relief of Wid-owed Mothers. Senator Ogden Mills will father the bill in the Senate. Here are some of the reasons why efore the present Legislature:

There are more institutions and less family life for pauper children in New York than in any other State in the world. Seventy-five per cent. of the hildren who come to the Chil-

dren's Courts as juvenile effend-ers are those of widows. I have examined several hundred cases taken direct from the records of Private Charities of New York and Brooklyn and have yet to find one case where they have adequately met the common

everyday needs of the ordinary verday average family. Robert W. Hebberd, Secretary

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of the State Board of Charities and former Commissioner of Charities of New York City, says: Looking back over an experience of more than thirty years I have not yet seen a single case in which adequate assistance, whether from public or private sources, has been given to a widow and her children."

Heads of every charity organ-ization appeared before us and only one, Samuel L. Sulsberger, said they could not adequately meet these cases. He frankly stated, "A hungry widow cannot eat a friendly investigator."

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Over 25 per cent, of the ease records of private charities are those of widows. Thus 25 per cent, of the charitable job will be in jeepardy if the bill passes.

Not one of the private charities favors State aid for widows, the main fear being that funds will not be forthcoming from the public as generously if the picture of the black-robed widow with her clinging little ends is removed from the public gaze, the headliner will be taken away!

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Alfred T. White, head of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities and member
of several private charities, stated as
one of his reasons against Mothers'
Pensions: "It would hinder their (private charities) getting necessary assistance for other work. People would
feel that the public was doing all
that is necessary for outdoor relief
and the requests of the private charities would go largely unheeded."

Dr. Devine of the Charities Organization Society and Director of the
School of Philanthropy, said before
the commission: "I think that you
ought not to proceed upon the assumption that the charitable societies
either could or would continue to do
what is now being done for widowed
mothers if a system of State pensions
were adopted. There would be no
reason why the charities should ask
the public for money to do what the
State itself had undertaken to do,
and there would be no reason why a
citizen should respend to such appeals if they were made.

"You may, of course, argue that
that would release these funds to do
some other necessary charitable
work, but that would be a purely
gratuitous assumption. The money
might or might not be available for
other things."

Therefore in the average case they
continue to call on the church, the
reliative, the neighbor, the friend and
any other source that money can be
secured from before giving aid themselves.

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Yet the private charities of New Yet the private charities of New York refuse to recognize their limitations. They seem to have the impression that they are able to cope with all forms of poverty. Their position would be tenable if their past record could show that they have adequately met those they have attempted or that even one form has been met and overcome.

Further, a notable and most serious condition exists. There is little or no co-ordination between private and public charities.

Instead of sneouraging and premoting the taking over of some of their burdens by the State, private charities have regularly, persistently and almost systematically fought such legislation as would relieve them of their burdens.

Such private charities are not

dens. Such private charitles are not compelled to account to any pub-lic body for the disposition of moneys that have been solicited by them from the public.

WHERE EUROPE DRAWS LINE ON PUBLIC RELIEF. In direct contrast in European countries, while private charities have started various relief measures, they have urged the State to take them over, so their own usefulness might go on in other directions.

This whole matter is very well stated by Dr. Munsterberg, founder of the Elberfeld system, and recognized as one of the greatest authorities on

the Elberfeld system, and recognized as one of the greatest authorities on the subject of poor relief. He said:
"One thing must still be demanded on both sides of the Atlantic; the respective provinces of public poor relief and of pri ate charities must be defined as clearly and as carefully as possible; furthermore, there must be established between the two a definite and well-ordered relation. This is recognized, in Germany, as the aim and the goal of relief work. To begin at two extremes one might say: Essentials, necessaries of life, are to be supplied by public charity, while the furnishing of useful or unnecessary things or even luxuries shall remain the province of private charities."

Ex-Bridge Commissioner Sterry

Dies Boarding Car. James A. Sterry, who served as Bridge Commissioner under Mayors Schleren and Wuerster, died to-day as he was about to board a Madison Avenue car at the eastern plaza of the Williams-

Mr. Sterry was born in New York sixty-five years ago. He served for many years as city editor of the Brooklyn Daily Times and retired three years ago to his home at Marbledale, Conn. He had come from there Monday to attend a meeting of the directors of the Hanover Club and was on his way home.

Ordway to Head Civil Service. ALBANY, Jan. 14.—Gov. Whitman an unced last night that Samuel Ordway of New York called upon him during the day and agreed to accept the Chairmanship of the new Civil Service Commission. Mr. Ordway will be au-pointed on Feb. 1.

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and Magistrate the Third. "My days of usefulness are finished because of a love affair," said Harry Gutson, thirty-four years, a gardener, but without a home, to Magistrate Her-bert in the West Side Court yesterday,







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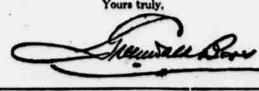
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